COMMUNICATIONS.

PERLISHER.

Thoughts on Emancipation-No. 13.

I am still disposed to make extracts from Judge Underwood's Address on Coloniza-He says, "Take the tables of popution of the different States, as exhibited at or different federal enumerations, consider the extent of territory of the several States, More than 4 to 1 balance their age, and their progress in improvements of every kind, and I think the unpre indiced mind will be compelled to admit that the non-slaveholding States are entitled to pre-eminence. It cannot, in the nature of things be otherwise; because labor is honorable, and the mass of the people work in the non-slaveholding States; whereas, labor is not looked upon as honorable, and a large portion of slaveholders and their children, will not work in the slaveholding States. The free laborer, knowing that he will enby the products of his labor, endeavors to Balance against Ky, more than make it as productive as possible. He therefore works in proper time, does his work well, and does a great deal of it. Whereas, the slave, knowing that his earnings are at the disposal of a master, who will enjoy the greater share, works out of season, slights his work, and does as little as possible. If he can escape the stripes of the overseer, it is all he cares for. The consequence is, that the master meets with endless vexations, growing out of the manner in which the slave performs the allotted task. The master frets, and his ill temper is too often vented in cruelty upon the slave; who, in return, cherishes the deepest hatred, ready to er skill and diligence of freemen, their labor will yield, in a day, month, or year, more than the labor of the same number of consequence is, that the non-slaveholding States undersell the slaveholding States; and superiority of the latter over the former—but likewise furnish a variety of articles for sale, ch are not manufactured in the slaveare creditable to the industry and enterprise of free laborers. They prove, beyond all doubt, that the non-slaveholding States, will forever, in proportion to their population, possess more wealth than slaveholding States.

is worth more than all the negroes and land

DECEMBER 15th, 1847. To the Editors of the Examiner:

Value of various manufactured do do, Kentucky, Balance against Kentucky,

Value of granite, marble, &c., manufactured in Ohio, . do. do. do. Kentucky.

Balance against Ky., \$247,311

Value of bricks and lime manufactured in Ohio, do. do. Kentucky.

Balance against Ky.,

lbs. candles, worth Ky. manufactures 563,635 lbs. candies, worth Value of carriages and wagons manufactured in Ohio, . . .

do. do. Kentucky. Balance against Ky., more than 4 to 1, Barrels of flour manufactured in Ohio, . .

Value of woollen goods, manu-

More than 4 to 1 balance

Ohio manufactures 3,603,036

Ky. manufactures 2,320,607

Balance against Ky.,

Ohio manufactures 2,318,456

factured in Ohio,

against Ky.,

lbs. soap worth,

lbs. soap worth,

do. do. Kentucky,

273,088 do. Kentucky, one million,

168,724

\$632,504

of barrels worth three millions of dollars. From these tables it is indisputable that Ohio far excels Kentucky in manufacturing-but why? it is not because of her location, or soil, or climate, but because her laborers are free-they receive the profits of their skill, industry, and good management. Give Ohio all her present advantages and as many more if you please; but introduce slave instead of free-labor; say to her artisans and mechanics, the only reward you can, or shall receive from the products of burst forth in vengeance, whenever it can be at once all progress, all improvement ceases. rapidly decline.

The profit of labor is the natural stimu. lant to industry and exertion-and the de. York. slaves, during the same space of time. The nial of it in Kentucky, and the granting of it in Ohio, to the laborer, is the cause of the enough for the present.

GREEN RIVER.

The two following communications are sent

been transferred to New England from this
State for "Yankee Clocks." These things
and strive to be humble, watchful, and
holy—loving and doing good to all. Moving on ward with an intrepid, firm step to be valuable as articles of commerce, as the great and bless with his prayers even the beggar by the window of his dungeon on a storm that has been of progressive Democracy, the Democracy that haven of rest which is prepared for the valley of the Mississippi, to the south, is formed way-side. He cares not for the conventional raging in the ocean without. And nowupright in heart. How important then, that those who have espoused the cause of Christ Throughout this primitive region the should be careful to avoid all appearance of tic rocks make their appearance in a successistocracy of merit. He seeks for worth in the How softly, yet how solemnly, the breeze the fountains of knowledge. The land of evil! How many followers of Christ do we sion of rounded knobs, elevated from ten to New York, containing 46,000 square-miles, see from day to day, who excite many a fear fifty feet above the waters of the surrounding that they are strangers to converting grace!

Their harsh and selfish ways are more cal
The strangers and composition.—

The strangers are more cal
The stran of Virginia put tegether, although her terculated to provoke and disgust, than to win Sometimes they are hornblendic, approaching ntory contains 64,000 square miles." pp. culated to provoke and disgust, than to win to perfect syenite; at other times, felsparthic, the affections of those with whom they as 12, 13.

If these views are in accordance with facts there is an appalling disparity between the free, and the slave States. And is there the free, and the slave States. And is there a man in Kentucky who can call in question the statements of Senator Underwood? kindly affectionate to one another, with holy rock in which the Lake Superior copper is Were they not true when first made in 1832, love, in honor preferring one another in low. found, and no doubt valuable mines of this min and have not the developments of every liness of mind-let each esteem others bet. eral will be, hereafter, discovered in these subsequent year confirmed their truth? Do ter than himself." If this were the case east on Lake Superior, as they constitute a pornot the signs of the times indicate that the among Christians at the present day, how tion of the same ranges. In the vicinity free States have the pre-eminence, and that different the state of the Churches would those trap ranges, the land is tillable, the soil they will ever have it? Is not Kentucky compelled to admit, humiliating as the admission is, that she is tributary to the free amongst the different denominations of this from the Mississippi, there is a grand outburst States! She depends, in a great degree, on the fabrics of the free States to clothe her our Saviour speaks of in those that have the fabrics of the free states to clothe her our Saviour speaks of in those that have elevation, above the streams, and transversed by States. What a singular fact it is that each feet of the Example of the feet of the special section of the special monwealths in which it is allowed to exist!

Will not Kentucky see her true interests?

A Southern Kentuckian.

The sourows and trials of the mouse as any of the most considerably thought of being liberated from sin and death lifts the soul up to nature's God, to bask in eternal love.

STRAY THOUGHTS .- There is a sorrow heavier than that felt by one whose love lies GENTLEMEN-As the time is near at buried-an aching void that knows no sym- cation of strata. In the rents of the trap are band when it is expected a Convention will pathy. In youth when life is one happy be called, to change the Constitution of the spring-time. the pleasures of love can allure State of Kentucky, and as the slave question will be one of the most important, that drink deep at the fountain. But, alas, for The magnetic variations in the suggest a few reasons to show the necessity and advantages of adopting a free system of labor, instead of our present system—to do not suggest a few reasons to show the necessity and advantages of adopting a free system of labor, instead of our present system—to do not suggest a few reasons to show the necessity and advantages of adopting a free system of labor, instead of our present system—to do not suggest a few reasons to show the necessity and advantages of adopting a free system of labor, instead of our present system—to do not suggest a few reasons to show the necessity and advantages of adopting a free system of labor, instead of our present system—to do not suggest a few reasons to show the necessity and advantages of adopting a free system of labor, instead of our present system—to do not suggest a few reasons to show the necessity and advantages of adopting a free system of labor, instead of our present system—to do not suggest a few reasons to show the necessity and advantages of adopting a free system of labor, instead of our present system—to do not suggest a few reasons to show the necessity and advantages of adopting a free system of labor, instead of our present system—to do not suggest a few reasons to show the necessity and advantages of adopting a free system of labor. The nagnetic variations in the granite and thoughts, but all are strangely enough extiful thoughts, but all thoughts and the place even in this cursory switch is few or the place.

The magnetic variations in the granite and thoughts labor, instead of our present system—to do this it will be necessary to show some of own hand—who will heartlessly scoff at its

some facts, as shown by the census, as to the manufactures of the two States—

you now, for you are still fresh in years—
when cold age will come to you; and it twelve of the natural orders. The most value of the requestive to know a single rule of grammatic property for the natural orders. may be that the hand of death has fallen upon your hope, your only one! The 8782,901 upon your hope, your only one! The and the sugar maple. 164,080 dream only remain of the happy times gone by. Then you may well droop if there be not one green shoot from the blighted stem; bark, for the West. and your eye be dimmed by tears; for there is no reflection of your past light, poor \$256,131 mariner, to shed a beam upon the dark wave 8,820 that overwhelms you.

is truly life's happiness. "Pass on, pass the production of sugar, so abundant is the pans and feme and was obvious and f is truly life's happiness. "Pass on, pass on," should be the motto of all men. Even the perfection of great aims is forgotten in 240 919 population of Kentucky, you see that her preparations for building are almost three times as great. What better control of the preparation of the times as great. What better evidence could be given of her prosperity and growth.

But how is that spent? That dollars.

Wild rice, superior in taste, and more nutriled him from his obscurity into his niche in the cloue than the rice of South Carolina, grows Temple. "Chance, says he, led Dr. Bewning sweetness even in simple strains from an

LOUISVILLE, KY.: SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1848.

second to she when though it be by years of toil, you have once mestered the laws of harmony, digenous vegetable of this region! \$534,511 of those thrilling notes; to give yourself up gar? It will do so, if this report be correct. to a land of dreams, made for you by some master hand in song. The wonderful power of instrumental music, the command of what appears almost impossibility, is worthy of all admiration; but the voice—its tones fall upon the hear tlike refreshing dews from fall upon the hear tlike refreshing dews from the state of the land of glory at once expand, and was led in by a hundred officious hands, as if he were a new-born bard, and not one of twenty years growth."

Notwithstanding Elliot's fierceness and ardour in his Corn-Law Rhymes, he can sing the quiet in by a hundred officious hands, as if he were a new books. It is a square 16 me, on the land of glory at once expand, and was led in by a hundred officious hands, as if he were a new books. It is a square 16 me, on the land of glory at once expand, and was led in by a hundred officious hands, as if he were a new books. It is a square 16 me, on the land of glory at once expand, and was led in by a hundred officious hands, as if he werely blooks. It is a square 16 me, on th \$185,000 I hear sweet songs, and I never look upon a lovely woman, without wishing to hear and complainingly says, "Oh, the years of practice." I think with regret of those many hours of life past in idleness, which, if giv. en to music would pay us in grateful enjoyment, that would serve to smooth the rough paths of life.

Grological Survey.

We have, through the industry of the St. louis Republican, a sort of semi-official report of the Geological corps organized in May last, a Geological survey of the extreme and unexplored portions of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minesoa, under the direction of Dr. D. D. Owen.

The country on both sides of the Mississippi orth of the Wisconsin and Turkey Rivers, and south of St. Croix and St. Peters rivers-the Wisonsin, Prairie la Cross, and Black Rivers-all the branches of the Chippewa, St. Croix, Bois-Brule, Montreal Rivers, and the west fork of the Bad-River, have been explored from their respective nouths to their respective sources. Two more rears will be required to complete the survey in the three States.

A detailed survey has been made in connection with the linear survey of the southern portion of the Chippewa land district, as well as the your labor will be a plain subsistence; and region on both sides of Lake St. Croix, and between that lake and the Mississippi. The whole gratified with impunity. Owing to the great has been made during the present season, is estimated to be equal, in area to the State of New

The Republican says:-

As respects the geology of the section of country surveyed, its rocks belong, in a great measfrom Turkey river, which enters the Missis-

durable, as well as ornamental building stones; which, at no very distant period, will

acter of the hydraulic limestone. These strata are of great geological interest as they make us acquainted with some of the earliest forms of organic existence yet brought to light in this country, and furnish a new clue to the identififound portions of the adjacent fossiliferous strata indurated, altered, and even comented to portions of the trappean rocks with their fosslis un-

the streams on the East side of the Mississippi, fully described as an "Imitation of Thomson' are capable of affording an ample supply of Thunder Storm, in which he describes a certain

How little we poor mortals enjoy of what be, at some period, second only to Louisiana, in cessfully unite the manufacture of hardware

240,919 the rapidity of their execution, and many Wisconsin forty-five saws; on the Black river exclaim, "shall I spend years that I may sixteen saws; on the Chippewa seven saws; on accomplish this or that?" This is often said the St. Croix twelve saws—making in the whole in respect to music, upon whose pleasures eighty saws. And each saw is capable of turn-

[ORIGINAL.] REVIEW.

Energy Elliot.—Ebenezer Elliot better tongue and set fire to the heart. We think his mind is more deeply exercised and feels a more the most remarkable men of his day. His personal and literary biography are alike carting but still, he can, and often does, tongue than these. The Easays are a miracle. ERENEZER ELLIOT .- Ebenezer Elliot bet personal and literary biography are alike cirious and wonderful. He is a true poet and a true man; and the poor peasantry of England owe, perhaps, a greater debt to him than to any man now living. He was the first who dared to upraise his voice against that dreadful beast-tax. that ground so hardly upon the indigent people of his country. He is to the manufacturing and ordered by the General Government to make poor of England just what Burns was to her agricultural poor; their father, friend, and brother. But Elliot's mind is cast in a far more fron frame than was that of Burns. Burns grew up and imbibed his poethood amid the hills is by far the best. Enoch Wray is a familiar and vales of Scotia; in the open fields, under the and beautiful character; a hale, hearty old man blue heaven and clear sky, and in direct com- who has known England and the poorest of her was begrimmed with the smoke of the furnace, truths about English misrule. A man whose and had for companions only the rough and untutored intellects that were huddled together in but over whose existence sorrow has borne the the factories of Sheffield; viewed the beauties of creation in his early life only as they shone had unroofed her cottage and bid her go to through the mists of the city, and could only the work-house. And when she would have make music whose pauses were filled with the ring of the anvil and the whirr of the wheels-Se that while Burns' "woodnotes wild" were sweet and soft as the love song of the turtle, Elliot's music was fierce, and hard, and burning as the iron on which he rang its accompany-

Mentor to men, to tell them their wrong-doings bless thee, Enoch Wray: God grant that their be our grateful debtors. Of the miscella- has taken another step in alvance. try surveyed, its rocks belong, in a great measure to the primary and silarian, or protozoac formation. The lower magnesian lime-stone, the lead bearing rock of Southern Missouri, is the lead bearing rock of Southern Missouri, is orphan's tear, and shows them to the aggressor first of these is probably the best among them.

Menter to mea, to the measure another step in agrant another ste slaveholding States as an enormous tax, con- to us by female friends. They are full of beau- slaveholding States as an enormous tax, con- to us by female friends. They are full of beauslaveholding States as an enormous tax, continually draining them of their specie and valuable products, to pay for articles which with us, out of derision, have been called "Yankee Notions." Immense sums have been transferred to New England from this State for "Yankee Clocks." These things humblest among us, and soothe with his kindness Rhinvalt has been gazing through the barred title. The Signal was devoted to the cause forms of society; he flatters not greatness, crin- "The storm hath ceased. The sun is set; the ges not to rank, and acknowledges only the ar- Are fain to slumber; and, on ocean's breast, dunghill, and when he has found it, he cries With unperceiv'd gradation, sinks to rest! ing makes him independent of fancied or unre- The grosbeak on the owl's perch seeks repo er than he even lie who sent him!

> Hear what he telleth his brother bards and you will know how he feeleth the magnitude of his With tresses clustered like the locks of love.

"Life is short, and time is swift Roses fade, and shadows shift; But the ocean and the river Rise and fall and flow forever: Bard! not vainly heaves the ocean; Bard! not vainly flows the river; Be thy song then, like their metion, Blessing now, and blessing ever."

Elliot, though perhaps one of the earliest, is not among the most finished or polished of the disciples of the new school of poetry. His words are harsh and mmy-times strangely fierce and demagogue-like ; particularly in his corn-law rhymes; but then they are the words wrung from a naturally gentle spirit

have no complete biography of the poet; but Wm. How it (from whose research we glean what we give of his history) says that he has written his own biography up to a certain period, but there has stopped and probably will forever stop. In all his early life, he is said to have been remarkable for good-nature, sensitiveness and also for "an extreme dullness and inability to learn anything that required the least application of intellect." A story of his early life is told in "How itt's, Homes, and Haunts" which is remarkable enough to deserve a place even in this cursory review of him. "When Elliot was about ten years old, he fell or the poor in the plantations where they were born for a reasonable compensation. The Journal the plantations where they were born for a reasonable compensation. The Journal thinks the objection to emancipation does not rest any fear of a "standing army," but upon the vast amount constituting the number of the slaves, and, it continues:

When I clear part in the flesh, and the new rest of the they spirit. When Elliot was about ten years of age. All England owes a deep debt of gratitude to Elliot—the poor, for his mighty efforts for the improvement of their condition; and the rich, for having led them from the plantations where they were born for a reasonable compensation. The Journal thinks the objection to emancipation does not rest any fear of a "standing army," but upon the vast amount constituting the number of the slaves, and, it continues:

When Northern men attempt, directly, or intended to the objection to emancipation does not rest any fear of a "standing army," but upon the vast amount constituting the number of the slaves, and, it continues:

"If we could pay for these slaves, as we pay for the cotton, tobacco, &c., which they are presented in the flesh, and the new plantations where they were born for a reasonable compensation. The lower the flesh of particular the life veriasting."

When Northern men attempt, directly, or intended to the edit of the incomplete the plantati supreme; but a wish has grown with her labor, instead of our present system—to do this it will be necessary to show some of the disadvantages of slavery; its unproductiveness, &c., &c., this can be very strikingly illustrated by a comparison of the effects and results of the free labor of Chio, and the slave labor of Kentucky, in its different branches. At present I will present some facts, as shown by the accurage of the supreme; but a wish has grown with her labor, instead of our present system—to do love—a deep abiding wish planted by God's twenty degrees on either side of the true meridian was common in this region.

In this region there are about thirty different species of animals, most of them valuable for their furs; the rivers and lekes contain a large variety of fish, and great abundance of them and the slave labor of Kentucky, in its different branches. At present I will present would have captivated the fairest bearing the poles. A variation fluctuating from five to twenty degrees on either side of the true meridian was common in this region.

In this region there are about thirty different species of animals, most of them valuable for their furs; the rivers and lekes contain a large variety of fish, and great abundance of them and the slave labor of Kentucky, in its different branches. At present I will present would have captivated the fairest bearing school of them to come—far off from their furs; the rivers and lekes contain a large variety of fish, and great abundance of them of superior quality for food. There are in the dight control of the present and the slave labor of Kentucky, in its different species of forest trees, and the slave labor of Kentucky, in its different species of fish, and great abundance of them was all fish to the prevent different species of animals, most of them valuable for their furs; the rivers and lekes contain a large variety of fish, and great abundance of them was an instance of prevention.

Think of the time to come—far off from the twenty degrees on either side The forests of hemiock on the head waters of from Thomson first led him to think on poetry. and his first attempt at the divine art is play bark, for the West.

The yield of the sugar maple tree in Minesota is so luxuriant that an Indian Squaw, can obtain during the sap-season, with imperfect of making money and making versuat the same

"Sweet are the uses of adversity ; Which like a toad, ugly and venomous Wears yet a precious jewel in his head." And indeed he bore with adversity, as well in

we will not have been a second for any all a most by Charles and Lander.

when, though it be by years of toil, you have once mestered the laws of harmony, and become alive to the wonderous expression of sounds; to feel the touching influence of those thrilling notes; to give yourself up with passionate impulse, and wander away to a land of dreams, made for you by some master hand in song. The wonderful powners of the series of the series and flourish in master hand in song. The wonderful powners a milion and shift of the series of the soul of the series and flourish in land of glory at once expand, and was led in by least stone of the series and instantly made them the will North Would it not be strange, if the will North Southey, and subsequently to Bulwer and others. They gave the poet public approval of his south, and at once the scales fell from the eyes of the whole critic tribe—all cuckoo-land was loud with one note, and the poet, who had been thundering at every critical door in the Kingdom in vain, now saw the gates of the soul of glory at once expand, and was led in by least of glory at once expand, and was led in by least of glory at once expand, and was led in by least of the second of the seco

Notwithstanding Elliot's fierceness and ardour in his Corn-Law Rhymes, he can sing the quiet scenes of simple life as purely and sweetly as ever they were sung. It is only where his great spirit is aroused to vindicate what he thinks is right, or to anothermatize what he believes to be foully wrong, that his harsh words scald the tongue and set fire to the heart. We think his draw sweet and touching pictures of pathetic beauty. The address of The Dying Boy to the Sloe Blossoms, is as pure a piece of pathos as ever was written. Poor, poor Alfred!—

their very nature, they have been the most A tear dropped from a mother's eye Into the tomb!" He has tried to write some dramatic are doubtless familiar with them, though even they will be glad, as we were, to ob-Bothwell, and The Village Patriarch. Two of these, Kerhonah and Bothwell, are dramatic they are not a whit inferior to Rochefoumunion with Nature and her God; while Elliot old man, who tells many hard and unwelcome greater sway. Poor old man! Would to God, except in bulky editions, and at a high had not lived to see Hannah hung! They price-hence its re-print in such a shape, is a still greater boon than that of the Escoofed it again, Ezra White saw her; caught says. It is one of those works which the her by the throat till her eyes upturned and her world can never let die, a work to elevate the soul and nerve as well as incite

-through retracing lips that caught

But her idlot daughter, Jane, smote him in the forehead with a stone, and he died.—
Then came the brief trial, and last the fatal think they cannot say enough in its praise. scene. And poor Enoch, the blind old pilgrim, If any of our young readers shall be induwas there, and alone of all that throng around ced, by this notice, to read, ponder, and sion of The Poet. He comes not to amuse the mind or to excite the fancy, but he comes as a she parted for her long, long journey. God digest this immortal work, so full of the bless thee, Enoch Wray! God grant that there "seeds of things," they will, all their lives,

and bids him look, think, repent, and make res- Indeed the whole fragment is mere eminently purest of the pearls.

al greatness; but he is over meek and modest in And o'er the heights, behold! a pale light glows himself, for hekneweth that there is yet a great- The cloud's edge brightens-lo, the moon! and And tree, and shrub, bath'd in her bear

in the next lines, bear comparison with Mrs. Norton's celebrated "Twilight"

sun;

Grim darkness felt his might, And fled away; Then startled seas and mountains cold Shone forth, all bright in blue and gold, And cried-" 'Tis day! 'Tis day!" "Hail holy light!" exclaim'd The Thund'rous cloud, that flam'd O'er daisies white; And lo! the rose, in crimson dress'd Lean'd sweetly on the lilly's breast; And blushing murmured—"Light: Then was the sky-lark born; Then rose the embattled corn;
Then floods of praise.
Flowed e'er the sunny hills of noon; Pour'd forth her pensive lays. Lo, heaven's bright brow is glad! Lo, trees and flowers all clad In glory, bloom! And shall the mortal sons of God Be senseless as the trodden clod. And darker than the tomb? No, by the mind of man! By the swart artisan! By God, our sire! Our souls have holy light within, And every form of grief and sin Shall see and feel its fire. By earth, and hell, and heav'n The shroud of souls is riven! Mind, mind alone. Is light, and hope, and life, and power!

Earth's deepest night, from this blest he
The night of minds is gone!
"The Press!" all lands shall sing;
"The Press, the Press we bring,

All lands to bless:
O, pallid want! O, labor stark!
Behold, we bring the second ark!
The Press! The Press! The Press!

tongue than these. The Essays are a miracle, a treasure of condensed wisdom and point. ed expression on a variety of important subjects—the distillation as it were, of the wit and genius of the great author. From

To perish in his bloom:
Is this his and brief history?

Sad hues from coming death-

Will not this description, together with that

Oh, hark!-the sound expires! and silence is

er reward can an editor aspire?

pation would vanish. The money which able Democratic journal, remarks as follows uphas been expended by our Government to an these resolutions:
extend slavery over Mexico, would, if it had Mr. Dickinson of the United States Senate,

Emancipation? The number of slaves such proceedings are contrary to the true spirit and meaning of the constitution. ted in the American Almanac

Delaware, -4,694 District of Columbia, 19,935 Arkansas, -245,817 North Carolina, 89,737 Maryland, . 182,258 Kentucky, 544,046

"We do not know the market value of slaves, but we suppose that, taken collectively, old and young, \$200 each would be a fair average price. At this estimate of their value, these 544,046 slaves would cost \$108,869,200. It will be seen, therefore, grapes! that with the money the War has cost, the irict of Columbia, made free!"

the fire of alone rights from of these. Wet, while start, and he will hall loss operated by the whole United States, and far-

NUMBER 29

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

BACON'S ESSAYS AND ADVANCEMENT

it to noblest deeds-it has been the favor-

ite food of the loftiest intellects, and such

Paccages of Farr Religion.—The AntiState Church Society "in England, which has
grown to be a powerful body, recently held a
meeting at which Dr. Price, editor of the Eclectic Review, presided. The meeting was addressed by several distinguished lay and clerical gened by several distinguished lay and clerical gentiemen. Mr. Miail, editor of the Nonconformist, is reported in London papers, to have said,
p "he verily believed that two more Parliaments
their papers." trous wrong, and should not be. One potent oneideration, which cannot fail to make its way in a country like England, was the great economical benefits of a diverce of church and State. If the eleven millions sterling now anworks, and very many of our readers Unitarianism in New York.—A

the Christian Inquirer gives an interesting ac-count of the progress of Unitarianism in this city, during the last twenty-five years. After a tain so beautiful and convenient a copy .-- particular account of each church, he adds: In worldly wisdom and enigrammatic force I must pass over many interesting events connected with the progress of liberal Christianity cault or La Bruyers, whilst in elevation of it was twenty-four years ago, when I removed to

moral and religious tone, how infinitely su-perior! Then there was but one small Unitarian church in Chambers street, now there are three societies of that denomination, two of which are Learning has been much less known to large, and have two splendid, elegant churches.
Then there was one Christian Universalist Sothe general reader, because not accessible, siety, now there are four, which have handsome

churches and large congregations.

At that time there was not a single Unitarian Quaker, now there are three large meeting houses, which are well attended, where the doctrins of the divine unity is constantly advocated with

great caruestness and power.
At this period the Christian Society had no place of worship, now they have two or three, where the paternal character and unity of God men as Mackintosh and Dogald Stewart In those days not a bookseller could be found in this city who dared to advertise the sale of Unitarian books, now there is scarcely one but what is ready and willing to advertise and self

REFORMATION IN GERMANT .- The new Refornation in Germany, says an English paper, fore we separate from it. 2. We remain what we are and what we were—evangelical Chris-tians. 3. We regard, as heretofore, the Bible as the groundwork of Christianity. 4. Our creed JAMES W. TAYLOR, Esq.—CINCINNATI is: I believe in God, in his eternal kingdom Our worship remains the same, though with based on the evangelical principles of freedom and love. We are a Christian confession.

A LARGE MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- From the report of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, presented at the last meeting in Edinburgh, it apof the Leggett school, and of course gave support, both able and decided, to the Wil- pears that this society occupies, in various formot Proviso. During the short time the eign countries, 294 principal stations, besides a mot Proviso. During the short time the Signal has been in existence, the ability, industry, taste and tact, of the Editor have gained it a high and deserved reputation.—
He has now abandoned the publication of a daily, and concentrated his attention and energy many the weekly issue which is to be ergy upon the weekly issue, which is to be that it has eight printing establishments in vigpublished hereafter on an enlarged sheet.— orous and incessant operation. The contribu-We have no doubt Mr. Taylor will make tions received last year from all sources, for the it a most interesting and valuable sheet—inamounted to the large sum of \$578,810.

dependent but not neatral-(we despise a THE CHEROKEES .- Our last accounts from this neutral paper from our heart, and so does every honest and earnest man,) and that, as at which time the Legislature—National Coun-Norton's celebrated "Twilight"

"Now lovers meet, and labour's task is done.

Now stillness hears the breathing heifer. Now equal to the best of the kind, East or West. Heav'ns azure deepens, and, where rock rills Such papers are much needed in the West, rokee Advocate for the term of four years. The Rest on the shadowy mountain's atry brow
Clouds that have ta'en their farewell of the spirit, will do great good, and to what highwas held at Tahlequah; on the 20th of October. The executive committee reported that they had purchased during the year 325 bound volumes of the Cherokee Scriptures, all of which had been distributed except 85 capies. The Society adopted a resolution that each member would do all in his power to have every destitute family in The King of Denmark has abolished slavery in his West India Islands. Some the nation supplied with the Bible.-Trav.

been devoted to the purchase of slaves, several of our Southern States would have been disenthralled. Yes, the money used in conquering Territory in Mexico, with a view to its being cursed with slavery, might have extinguished slavery in several Southern States!

Mr. Dickinson of the United States Senate, whose resolutions we publish in another part of this paper, has contributed his own particular "firebrand," as some might call it, to the flame which has been kindled on the question of prohibiting Slavery in the territories. It will be seen that Mr. Dickinson holds, that Coagress has no right, in legislating for the new territories, to interdict the introduction of slavery. On that point, the authors of the constitution "This thought is worth pursuing. The Mexican War has already cost over a hundred millions of dollars. How far would that amount of money have gone towards the season understand the instrument they had framed, when they adopted the ordinance of 1788, and incorporated it among our statutes. A new light has broken in upon Season Dickinson, and he discovers that all

> INTERESTING TO WINE-DRINKERS,-Galignani's Messenger states that 103 hogs-heads of adulterated wine were brought out from the entrepot at Paris, and their contents spilt into the Seine. Immediately after this operation, the surface was covered to the distance of 200 yards with an immense quantity of fishes, poisoned by the deleteri-

> The editor of the Chronotype says, that passing by a wine making establishment in Boston lately, he saw the refuse thrown out, which he should have pronounced logwood chips, had he not known that they must be

Consider well how quickly persons

freedom of 544,046 slaves would have been change, and how little they may be trusted; purchased, and five States, with the Disand therefore cling closely to Him who changes not.